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OLYMPIC GAMES COMMITTEE PICKS AMERICAN TEAM

Aggregation of Stars to Represent the United States at Stockholm.

180 ATHLETES ARE CHOSEN

New York, June 10 .- One glance at the list of world's record holders and champions selected to-day by the American Olympic team selection committeeshows that the United States will have a team

that the United States will have a team at the Olympic games next month which surpasses any team over gathered by any country in the history of sports.

After a hard day's work at its meeting at the Waldorf the committee with nearly 1,000 names to be considered, affed out the athletes who are to try for the sixth time to win the honors in the Olympic games. Five times in the past has the Stars and Stripes been hoisted to the top of the stadium as a sign of victory, and the work of the committee makes it as near a certainty as is possiple that the United States will again lead the world in athletic achievement when the last race is run in the stadium at Stockholm, Sweden.

Not only are the 180 individuals who are to carry the colors of Uncle Sam on the

Not only are the less individuals who are to carry the colors of Uncle Sam on the track and field the best in their class, but the men in the other events are recruited from the leading clubs and colleges and those two great schools, the United States Army and Navy.

Army Stars in Line. The best horsemen of the army will ride against the flower of the world, while the two branches of the service are

plementary list, and will be taken on a condition that they pay their own expenses. In the event of the committee having a surplus after the regulars are provided for, these men will be taken at the committee's expenses, and if any who pays his own way scores a

man who pays his own way scores a point he will be reimbursed.

Many of the men on the supplementary list were placed there at their own request, as they feel able to pay their own expenses, and did not wish to shut me other man who could not af-

out some draft man who could not al-ford the trip.

At a meeting of the executive commit-tee, held before the selection committee held its meeting, the following men were appointed to act as members of the international jury at the Olympic games:
James E. Suillvan was appointed sth-letic juror, Gustavus T. Kirby, juror on the modern pentathlon; Bartow S. Weeka, uror on swimming, and Lieut. Col. Libbey, of Princeton, juror on shooting.

Men Chosen. 110-mater hurdle-Edward L. Beson, Univ. California; Vaugh S, Blanchard, Boston; John R. Case, Illinois University; James December, Lon Augeles; John J. Eller, New York; Martin W. Haw-kins, Portland, Oreg.; Fred W. Kelley, Los Angeles; John P. Nicholsen, University of Mississipti; Edwin M. Pritchard, New York; James Thorpe, Carlisle udlan School. Supplementary-James Wendell, New

Figure Deposit occupiementary states we could, New York; George A. Chisholm, Boston. 19,009-meter walk-No regular selections; all sup-plementary. Frederick H. Kelser, New York; Ed-mund Benz, New York; Samuel Swartz, New York; Alfred Voellmake, New York,

otre Dame University: Leo Gochring, New York; rank C. Irona, Chicago, Supplementary—John A. iller, Newark; Bichard L. Byrd, Adrian College, clichigan; Barl R. Palmer, Chicago, Running becad jump-Platt Adama, New York; red P. Allen, Los Angeles; Harry R. Baltcock, sew York; S. B. Bellah, Portland, Orog; James Denogdue, Los Angeles; Abert L. Gutterson, Oxton; Prank C. Irona, Chicago; John P. Nicholos, Mastesippi University; Engene L. Mercer, niversity of Peomspivania; James Thorpe, Carlisis inflan School; Harry T. Worthington, Baston, upplementary—James Wesson, Notre Dame University.

Forest, Notre Dame University: Leo Gochring. New York: Albert L. Gutterson, Boston: Frank C. Incos. Chicago. Supplementary—Richard L. Byrd. Adrian College, Mich.; John A. Bilber, New York: Jakert B. Palmer, Chicago.
Hop, steo, and jump—Benjamin W. Adams. New York: Palmer, Chicago.
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Modern peutathlos—Lieut. George B. Patton, Pf. Seeth United States Cavalry; Dr. John A. Meonghlin, Dorchester, Mass. Panel Millioner. Time of Bank. McCordie, 12 (Lottus), E.S. (Lottus

rein, Swimming—300 meters, froe style, Perry McGill-Swimming—300 meters, froe style, Perry McGill-sy, Chlongo Athletic Club; Duke Kokshamoku, oncouls, 100 meters, back stroks, Harry J. Hebner, Inbois Athletic Club, Chicago, 200-meter swim, cast stroke, M. McDermott, Chicago Athletic bob.

AMATEUR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. mor League-Pepon, 11; Nationals, &

Northern Association—Waverley, 5; Regents, 5. Railroad T. M. C. A. Lesgue—No game, Sunday School League—Ingram, 8; Natistiy, 8. Government League—Interior, 14; War, 4.

GAMES TO-DAY. Capital City League—Brentwood vs. Navy Yard. Columbia League—Kensington vs. Southern. Departmental League—C. & L. vs. 9, P. O. East. Washington League—Metropolitan vs. Pi

L.F. Manhalisz Manhalisz Manhalisz Manhalisz Marquette Legme-St. Stephen's vs. Carrolla, Northern Association-Herald vs. Section. Sunday School Legme-Ancorate vs. Scientify, Government League-Angles vs. G. P. O.

NINTH ONCE MORE.

Elmer Smith Wins His Game, Score 10 to 6.

Elmer Smith and Symanoski had a pitchers' battle for five innings, when the latter weakened, and Ninth pounded out a victory, 10 to 6, and Smith eased up when the game was safe. Exception-ally fine outfielding featured the game. Crabble's bat was responsible for five runs scored by Ninth. The score:

Totals...... N 12 7 16 Copper, H... 1 0 2 1 1 6 htm without an effort.

McKee, rf.... 1 6 5 9 The false alarm of the day came in McKee, rf.... 1 6 5 9 The false alarm of the day came in McKee, rf.... 1 6 6 8 9

The best horsemen of the army will ride against the flower of the world, while the two branches of the service are combined with the champion civilians in the shooting with rife. revolver, and fancy target work.

After picking the men thought to be the best in their class, the committee filled each event with the names of men who, while of high class, could not be placed in preference to the first-string men. Those men were placed on a supplementary list, and will be taken on condition that they pay their own expenses. In the event of the committee of the commi

WAVERLY VICTORIOUS.

Regents Lose Slowly Played Game by 9 to 5.

Waverley was victorious over Regents a long drawn out game yesterday in the Northern League, 8 to 5. Score:

Runs-Robinson (D. E. Carroll, J. Carroll (D. Gray, Hannes, Callinan, Cullen (C. Railer, Downer, McGrath (J. Watt, Eddness, First base on errors-Interior 6; Aggies, Z. Left on bases-Interior 4; Aggies, S. Bases on balls-Off Eddness, First base of errors-Interior 6; Aggies, S. Bases on balls-Off Eddness, T. Carroll, I. Hitz-Off J. Carroll, Is in 7 inmings; off Gray, 9 in 1 inming. Structs out-Hy J. Carroll, I. Bitz-Off J. Carroll, Is in 7 inmings; off Gray, 9 in 1 inming. Structs out-Hy J. Carroll, Two-base hitz-Balley, Taylor, Eidness, Racrifice flies-Downer, Conorer, Secrifice hit-Cullinan, Stolen bases-Cullen, Downer, Ridorss, Hopke, Phiber, Robinson (D. Carroll, Gray, Double play-Eidness to Downer, to Cullen, Huby pitcher-By J. Carroll (Cullen), Wild pitches-Carroll, Eddness, Passed ball-Polices, Unspire-Mr. Colliflower. Time of game-1 bour and 20 minutes.

SEVENTH RACE—Ose mile and a strienth; for time-year-cids sid upward; selling, Duke of Bridge water, 195 (Pickens), 4 to 1, won; Lerd Wells, 196 (Skitvin), 25 to 1, third, Time, 195 S. Mise Nell, Golden Cartoll, I. Hitz-Off J. Carroll, Carroll, Carroll, Gray, Double play-Eidness to Downer, Carroll, Gray, Double play-Eidness to Downer, Carroll, Gray, Double play-Eidness to Downer, Carroll, Callen, 196 Selling, 197 Selling, 198 Second, Amin Selling, Duke of Bridge, water, 195 (Pickens), 4 to 1, won; Lerd Wells, 196 Selling, 196 Sellin

tendyke. Coursey fielded his position in big-league style. The score:

FORM PLAYERS RECEIVE A JOLT AT MARLBORO

Second Choices and Outsiders Are Winners in Majority of the Events.

FAVORITES ARE BADLY BEATEN

MARLBORO SELECTIONS.

Er GEORGE B. MORRIS.
First Race—Red Jacket, Exieutante, Gollywog.
Second Race—Joe Rose, Emperor William, Short Order,
Third Race—Bonnie Bee, Suran, Creuse.
Fourth Race—Shreve, District
Attorney, Sir Edward.
Fifth Race—Sir Dawn, Hedge

Rose, Henotic.
Sixth Race—Loyal Maid, Huda's Sister, Fort Worth.
Seventh Race — Smirk, Tom Holland; Annagh,

Form players had a bad day at the choices or outsiders were first home. In the opening event Dogwood was made

McKes, rf.... 1 6 6 8 6 The false alarm of the day came in Totals..... I 5 H 12 3 the fifth event when Moltke was touted

of the best horses at the track. Fond day, 1 to 0. Immediately following the Heart was made the medium of a plunge day, 1 to 0. Immediately following the Heart was made the medium of a plunge day, 1 to 0. Immediately following the Heart was made the medium of a plunge and was heavily played. Bat Masterson, third choice, ran a particular good race, but the winner turned up in Stelciffe, while Bat Masterson was second, a neck in front of the favorite. Fond Heart. The race before it was run looked like a sure winner. Bat Masterson will be sure with what proved to be the winning run. Camnitz allowed but four sure with what proved to be the winning run. Camnitz allowed but four sure with what proved to be the winning run. Camnitz allowed but four sure with what proved to be the winning run. Camnitz allowed but four sure with what proved to be the winning run. Camnitz allowed but four sure with what proved to be the winning run. Camnitz allowed but four sure with what proved to be the winning run. Camnitz allowed but four sure with what proved to be the winning run. Camnitz allowed but the winning run. Camnitz al

maries:

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs; for three-pear-olds and upward; selling Little England, 200 (Shirvin), 7 to 2, won; Clem Beachy, 113 (Murphy), but (Shirvin), 7 to 2, won; Clem Beachy, 113 (Murphy), but (Shirvin), 7 to 2, won; Clem Beachy, 113 (Murphy), but (Shirvin), 7 to 2, won; Clem Beachy, 114 (Troales), 2 to 3, third, Time, 128, Ramon Coroux, Monsieur X., Short Order, Gilbert, and Meries also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; for three-year-olds, Brush, 114 (Pergussol, 9 to 5, won; Degwood, 167 (Fairbrother), 6 to 5, second; Lady Anna, 207 (Johnston), 33 to 1, third. Time, 100, Pankstawet, Morning Glory, Roseburg, and Bryn Prijoles also ran.

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ERROR LOSES GAME.

Byrne's Misplay Gives Dodgers Vic

tory Over the Pirates. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 10.-Byrne's error in the second inning, when he The fourth race on the programme dropped Miller's fly, was responsible for the best horses at the track. Fond the defeat of Pittsburg by Brooklyn to-day, 1 to 2. St. Louis used three pitchers, but all were hit hard. Heas held the visitors to six hits. Heast was made the medium of a plunger of the day, 1 to 0. Immediately following the

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

13	Marlboro.
i	FIRST RACE-Three-year-old maidens; selling; fire and one-half furlows.
+	Red Chief 107 Red Jacket 115
٠	Court Jester 107 / Gollywog 112
•	Mangaret Alice
	Exicutante 105 Elvis Herndon 155
3	SECOND RACE-Four-juar-olds and upward; sell-
	ing; about seven furlougs.
IJ	Tom Cat. 195 Hibernica. 166 Short Order. 166 Apparaionata. 165
:	Benlals 115 Congo 106
-	Oberon
	THIRD BACE-Three-year-olds and upward; sell-
	ing; four and mor-half furrougs
8	Marks and Pages 115 / Christman Dalar 100
1	dingen 110 Lace Ja.
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	Romeia Bort 105 Elinera
	Down M. Leitz
	FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward;
2	selling; one and one-sixteenth miles.
	Miss Stannell 195 District Attorney 128
r	Geld Check 115 First Aid*
3	Tennemen Boy 113 Sir Edward* 116
6	Kerran. 112 Jack Burdette. 112
9	FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward; sell-
1	ing; one and one-sixteenth miles.
П	Hedge Bose 115 Dr. Burt 178
п	Profile 118 Agamenticus 108 Pedigree* 103 (erphant) 8
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	SIXTH RACE-Three-pear-olds and upward; sell-
	ing; four and one-half furlough.
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	Fort World 113 Erentide 116 Dress Parade II 115 Ledy Hughes 160
	Drees Parade II 115 Lady Bughes
1	Farehette 115 Hista's Buster 115
	SEVENTH BACE-Three-year-olds and upward;
	selling; four and one-half furlougs,
	Smirk 116 Aviator 117 Ton Helland 113 Fotsch 117
1	Tren Heiland 113 Fetsch 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed

Latonia.

FIRST RACE-Maiden fillies; two-year-olds; five THIRD BACE-Selling: four-yearward; six furlougs. Namer Grater 98, Eils Bryson 181XTH RACE Selling: three-year-olds

ZIMMERMAN'S HOME RUN BEATS GIANTS

Putting Game on Ice for the Cubs.

New York, June 16 -- Catcher Meyers ABHOAE and his big stick best back the Cub ma-

.... 64 15 30 12 3

*Batted for Brown in the sixth. †Batted for Lavender in the minth, ‡Ran for Meyers in the tenth,

Tennallytown Forfeits.

Tennallytown forfeited to Printers yes-erday, in the Marquette League. 5 to 8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus—Columbus, 3; Minecapolis, 6, At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Toledo, 1; At Louisville—Louisville, 7; Kansas Cit;

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Newark-Newark, 12: Providence, 10. At Joney City-Jersey City, 3; Rallumore, IL. At Moutreal-Montreal, 4; Rechester, 7. At Tommto-Torouto, 6; Buffalo, 8.

At Louisvine Constitute, and agreement, and Milwankse-Milwankee, 0; Indianapolis, 6.

BRAVES WHIP CARDS.

Hess Rolds St. Louis to Six Hits and Win, 11 to 3,

Boston, June 10.-The tallenders defeated the St. Louis team in a hardone of them, however, being a home rnu. Campbell, Sweeney, and Houser starred with the stick. Score:

Batted for Dals in the eighth.

onble plays—Smith by Mages to Konetchy; Dale to nith. Umpirm—Messra Kleus and Busch. At-udance, 1,300.

FROMME POUNDED.

Is Driven from Box in Fifth, Phil-Hes Winning.

Philadelphia, June 16.-The Phillies drove Fromme from the box in the fifth and defeated Cincinnati 10 to 1. Fletcher,

Chiladelpha.

Runn-Paskert (3), Titua, Magne, Loderus, Knabe, Dooin, Seaton, Egan, Two-base hits-Marsana, Seaton, Paskert, Three-base hits-Downey, Sacrifice hits Magne, Seaton, Doubla plays-Doolan to Knabe; Knabe to Doolen to Luiderus, Hits made-Off-Fromme, II in 61-3 Innings; off Petether, 2 in 323 milings, Struck out-By Seaton, 2; by Fronzuse, 1; of Fetcher, L. Basse on balls-Off-Seaton, 2; off Fronzuse, 1; of Fletcher, L. Basse on balls-Off-Seaton, 2; off Fronzuse, 1; of Petether, L. Basse, Double Marse, Chapter, Marse, Cl. Loderus, Emritse, Marse, College, Name, Marse, Cl. Loderus, Emritse, Marse, Cl.

John bases Magre (2), Lederus, Umpires Meura Gason and Johnstone. Time of game-1 hour and 7 minutes.

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